



Poway Stamp Club Newsletter

San Diego County's Best Stamp Collecting Club

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Poway Stamp Club

The Club goals are "to promote a closer social relationship among stamp collectors of Poway, San Diego and vicinity, and to assist in spreading the knowledge of stamps and the pleasures derived from stamp collecting to those interested in philately."

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Next Meeting:

The next Poway Stamp Club meeting will be held on **Wednesday Sept 11, 2019**. The program will be:



*Circuit Books
and*

Member Trading Extravaganza!

Meeting time: The meeting will begin promptly at 6:30 PM.

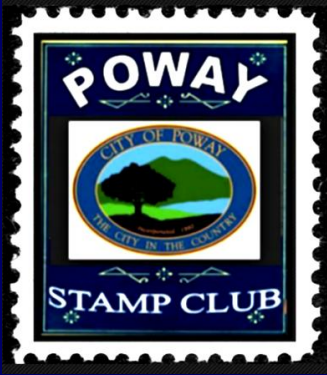
Meeting Place: 12675 Danielson Court, Suite #413 (in the back of the building), Poway, California 92064. Please remember to bring your badge. The office phone number in case you need it is 1-858-748-5633.

This week's meeting will begin with our regular Club business including (Show & Tell + Drawing) followed by a new event a "**Club Donations Voice Sale**". If you wish to preview these lots, they will be available at 5:00 p.m. in the Library prior to the Wednesday meeting. Following the sale the meeting will progress with the distribution of APS circuit books. Club members who do not wish to participate in the circuit books are encouraged to bring in stamps and other items for sale or trade with other club members.

The following Wednesday September 25th will be the:

A Club Presentation

**By
Nick Soroka**



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Stamp on Page 1

The Stamp Image on page one is a U.S. 1869 Scott #114 with a G grill. Because of its age this stamp is considered a "Classic" or prior to 1870. The stamp was created as an homage to the completion of the Transcontinental railroad. The stamp was not popular at the time of its creation which makes it more scarce today. This stamp is one of the forerunners of "Commemorative" stamps. A mint stamp in good condition typically sells for between \$150-200.

Club Meeting Presentations

The following is this year's proposed meeting schedule; all events are proposed and subject to change as necessary to accommodate other events such as Auctions etc.

2019-20 (Proposed) PSC Meeting Schedule

September	Sep 11, 2019	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Sep 25, 2019	Nick Soroka
October	Oct 9, 2019	Circuit Book Meeting
	Oct 23, 2019	PSC Club Auction
November	Nov 13, 2019	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
December	Dec 11, 2019	<i>Holiday Party</i>
January	Jan 08, 2020	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Jan 22, 2020	Eric E. Chaulsett - Washington-Franklins
February	Feb 12, 2020	Club Donations Voice Sale & Circuit Book Meeting
	Feb 26, 2020	Trice Klauber China Rev.





POWAY STAMP CLUB APS #1137-112097

**Club meetings are held every
second and fourth
Wednesday of each month
except November &
December at:**

**Philatelic Library
12675 Danielson Ct #413,
Poway, CA 92064**

**More info at:
www.powaystampclub.com**

Participation

**All Stamp Club and Library
members are strongly
encouraged to provide input
for the bi-monthly Club
newsletter. Your knowledge
and expertise should really
be shared. Please submit
items to the Club Secretary
at:**

PSCphilately@gmail.com

Club Website

Try our new website at:

PowayStampClub.com

**You will find our activities
and affiliations, interesting
links, contact information
including the current and
previous versions of this
Newsletter! Give it a try!
You can use the Web
Presence to introduce
others to our Club.**

Club Donations - Voice Sale

The Poway Stamp Club will be adding a new Voice Sale or mini-auction to the bi-weekly Circuit meeting agenda. There has been a recent influx of donated items to the Club via our Website. These donations to the club have started to accumulate, necessitating the sale. The following is a list of the items that will be up for auction this week. Club Auctioneer Duane Pryhoda will be the Master of Ceremonies for this portion of the meeting and will attempt to complete the sale in 15 minutes or less. If you wish to preview the voice lots, they will be available at 5:00 p.m. in the Library prior to the Wednesday meeting.

Notice:

The preview of auction lots must be completed prior to the 6:30 meeting start. There will be no opportunity to view the lots after the meeting begins at 6:30. So if you are interested in one or more of the lots, come in early and view them. Again, **once the meeting begins previewing will not be allowed.**

Auction lots for next meeting (Values indicate starting bids)

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| 1. | Two Statesman albums. | 3.00 |
| 2. | Bundle of FDC's. | 2.00 |
| 3. | Scott specialty pages for Sweden
Through 1997. | 2.00 |
| 4. | Misc pages of US stamps | 10.00 |
| 5. | Scott's 1927 catalogue. | 2.00 |
| 6. | Small cover lot | 1.00 |
| 7. | Scott's Junior international | 5.00 |
| 8. | Scott's Brown 1901-1920 Album | 20.00 |
| 9. | US Postage lot \$89.90 face. | 20.00 |
| 10. | USPS 1997 year set \$29.00 face. | 10.00 |

Everyone please try to participate in this event and help to support the needs of our growing Club.



September
Available Circuit Books

Members,

This week is our APS Circuit Book Meeting. The **17** new Circuits received are listed below:

1. **Israel**
2. **Switzerland**
3. **Trieste (zone A)**
4. **Early US**
5. **British Solomon Islands**
6. **Baltic States (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania)**
7. **Liberia**
8. **Vatican City**
9. **Airmail & Aviation**
10. **St Kitts-Nevis, St Christopher, Nevis**
11. **Great Britain (Queen Victoria)**
12. **Iceland**
13. **Bermuda**
14. **Channel Islands-used (Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney)**
15. **Lebanon**
16. **Germany**
17. **US (Perfins and Pre-cancels)**

Hopefully, you will find an area of interest to you. We will be holding regular club business and then moving into Circuit Books after the meeting raffle. Please, feel free to bring in items to share, sell or trade with other members. Remember to bring your tongs, magnifiers, glasses, want lists and be sure to bring some cash or a checkbook to make purchases.

Trice Klauber
APS Circuit Manager

Club Notes:

1. **SWAPEX** – Is held on the first Saturday of each month in the Philatelic Library. The next will be held on Saturday **Sept 7th, 2019**. 9 AM to 1 PM. SWAPEX is a friendly and informal stamp exchange.
2. **SANDIPEX – Sunday Sept 8, 2019**

San Diego Philatelic Expo SANDIPEX Stamp Show
Free Admission! – Free Parking!
Doors Open from 10am – 4pm

The show is located just 4 blocks to the north of the Philatelic Library on Poway Road. The show is held at the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge #2543, 13219 Poway Road Poway, CA 92064 . The following is a list of the current 2019 **SANDIPEX** Monthly show dates.

Sep 8
Oct 6
Nov 10
Dec 8

3. **Support your Club** – With over **54 members**, the Poway Club is San Diego County's most active Stamp Club. Feel free to forward this Newsletter to anyone you think may find it interesting. You may also support the club by joining the APS. The club will receive a finder's fee for each member who joins the society. Let the stamp community know that we are an alive, vibrant and thriving club!
4. **Frame Workshop Meeting** – The "**We got framed**" group; will meet at 5:30, just prior to the bi-weekly Wednesday Club meeting. The next frame workshop is scheduled for Sept 11, 2019. Come and join us and learn more about exhibiting. For more information contact Club Librarian **Scott Boyd**
5. **Show & Tell** – Do you have an interesting philatelic item to share at our next meeting? Bring it in and share it with us as we would love to see it!

6. **Member Returns** – Last week we were all very surprised and pleased to have two of our cherished members return to us after a lengthy absence. The best part of last week's meeting was when Colin and his wife Suzanne Fort rejoined us during our club Meeting.



-- **Welcome back Colin and Suzanne!**

7. **Club Donations Voice Sale** – The Poway Stamp Club will be adding a new Voice Sale or mini-auction to the bi-weekly Circuit meeting agenda. There has been a recent influx of donated items to the Club via our Website. These donations to the club have started to accumulate, necessitating the sale. Viewing of lots will begin at 5:00 on Wednesday Sept 11.

8. **Tête-Bêche and Se-tenant** – These terms are French additions to the vocabulary of Philately. Both are conditions relating to pairs of stamps. In the case of Tête-Bêche, one of the stamps is upside down in relation to the other. In se-tenant, each stamp of the pair is of a different value. Sometimes both types of pairs are accidents, but at other times they are planned that way. Denmark, Switzerland and Germany have issued deliberate booklets which contain both.

9. **Cats delivering Mail?** – Can you believe that cats were used to deliver the mail? There have been different types of animals used - camels, reindeer, horses, dogs, pigeons, but CATS? Well it's true. In 1879 Liege, Belgium employed 37 cats to carry letter bundles to villages. This service didn't last long, as the cats proved to be thoroughly undisciplined (like herding Cats?).

– **APS Fun Facts**

10. **Lunar Stamps?** – A stamp was created on the Moon! In 1969 during the Apollo 11 moon flight, the astronauts took with them a die of a postage stamp which they pulled an impression of when they touched down on the moon. Thus, creating the moon's first postage stamp! Once the die was returned to earth it was used to produce the 10 cent airmail stamp issued in September of 1969.

– **APS Fun Facts**

Member Spotlight!

By: Jon Schrag



The Poway Stamp Club Newsletter highlights one of its members each issue. Today's spotlight is on **JACK WADLINGTON.**

Congratulations! On Wednesday August 31, 2019 the members of Poway Stamp Club unanimously voted to approve new membership for JACK WADLINGTON.

Jack is a resident of Scripps Ranch. He collects USA stamps (and will add covers infrequently) "only when the cover can highlight the stamp". Example. A Confederate cover can highlight a Confederate block of stamps by showing how the stamps were utilized.

Jack served two tours as a young lieutenant artillery officer near the famous DMZ (famous KHE SANH area) in Vietnam. And then he continued his patriotic military service as an Army Captain at Fort Sill and along the way married a Navy nurse. He has three grown sons.

Ultimately he used military savvy and deep discipline to keep cool as he transitioned into being an accountant and then a high-pressure grain trader in the civilian world of commodity futures markets. He retired in 1998 but did not sit idle. He has done extensive community volunteer work especially at the Scripps Ranch Library and other local civic organizations. He brings a full resume of significant work, proven intelligence, and overall success to the PSC.

Welcome stamp collector and new member JACK WADLINGTON to the Poway Stamp Club!

Definitions

The following definition of EFO and other terms is here in support of the ongoing Editors Corner series on EFO's and Counterfeits.

EFO is the shorthand for "Error, Freak, or Oddity". It's a term applied to philatelic items that were formed unintentionally abnormal.

Errors: Are usually "major" errors having catalog status where something in the process has gone entirely wrong. Examples of "errors" are consistent, unintentional deviations from the normal and typically are stamps that are wrongly perforated, both between or completely imperforated, FULL color(s) omitted, inverts, multiple impressions, missing watermarks or tagging and FULL stamps on either side of an interpane gutter, etc.

Freaks: Also called "varieties", are generally defined as a lesser degree of production problem. Typically freaks have flaws that are not consistent or do not have catalog status. Examples of freaks include ink smudges, off center perforation shifts, partially missing colors or color shifts, pre-printing paper folds, paper creases, over or under inked stamps, and so forth. Freaks often sell for less than their "error" counterparts. Printing plate cracks, wear and other flaws such as repairs or re-entries are freaks and not typically considered to be errors.

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Editors Corner

By D. Klauber

EFOs Part XV

Cracked Plate

Bureau-Printed Varieties



U.S. Scott #695 1931 14¢
(Courtesy D. Klauber)

#695 - 1931 14c American Indian, Dark blue

Inspired by Chief Hollow Horn Bear a native American of the Brule band of Lakota Sioux. The "American Indian" stamp was originally flat plate printed and placed on sale May 1, 1923 as a perforation 11 Scott #565. Later it was rotary printed using a Stickney press as a perforation 11 x 10.5 Scott #695. Between the printings over 200 million copies were produced with approximately 10 percent of those pre-cancelled. Additionally, the Perf. 11 variety is known with two different **Canal Zone Overprints**; those in which the "A's" have flat tops and catalogued as Scott No. 77 (100,000 issued in 1925), and those in which the "A's" have sharp, pointy tops and catalogued as Scott No. 89 (55,700 were issued in 1928).⁷ There was also a third rotary press Canal Zone Overprint stamp issued as (Scott 116).

Oddities: The catch-all category for anything that is left. Oddities can be subtle problems that do not have catalog status. Examples can be cancel and plate varieties, inverted USPS cancels, very minor perforation shifts, minor color shifts, etc. Most oddities are a curiosity and have lower EFO values.

There continues to be a debate about the definition of freaks vs oddities. This is one area where a classification can be a matter of personal opinion.

Frequently the debate is over pre-printing paper folds and centers on how minor (oddy) or how major (freak) a fold is. As it turns out, one mans freak, is a another mans oddity.

Counterfeit, Forgery, or Fake.

Counterfeit: Fraudulent reproduction of a stamp meant to defraud the issuing authority. (Typically used as postage)

Forgery: fraudulent reproduction or alteration of a stamp meant to defraud (not the issuing authority), In philately, forged stamps are altered to defraud the buyer.

Fakes An imitation stamp, or reprint. There are many fakes on the market, typically sold as fakes they are rarely sold as genuine. In philately, fakes are an expression of art are not offered as genuine to defraud. (reprints may be considered fakes)

For more information on definitions of and values for many EFOs. See the S.R. Datz book, "Catalogues of Errors on US Postage Stamps."

In 1931, at the time of its printing there was no common solo postal rate for the 14¢ stamp, so the stamp was typically used in conjunction with a 5¢ stamp for the 19¢ registration rate or with a 13¢ stamp for the 27¢ airmail rates.¹ Any unaccompanied usage of the stamp is most likely a result of philately, due to its lack of a solo rate.



Hollow Horn Bear (1850-1913)

Photographer De Lancy Gill

(Image Courtesy Lisa Marine, Wisconsin Historical Society)²

The 14¢ stamp was designed by the Clair Huston of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) and is considered by many as one of the finest examples of the engraver's art in U.S. philately. Credit for the origin of the "American Indian" stamp is attributed to De Lancy W. Gill whose portrait of Hollow Horn Bear served as the inspiration for Huston's BEP Model. The Photo shows Hollow Horn Bear in his native dress with headdress and breastplate as part of the Siouan (Sioux) and Brule Tribes. L.S. Schofield and Frank Lamasure were the engravers who turned Huston's artwork into the final stamp dies and plates.

Gill's photographic portrait of Bear was taken on March 8, 1905, just four days after Theodore Roosevelt's presidential inauguration. The Chief was a member of an Indian delegation participating in the inaugural festivities, which set a new attendance record and a lengthy parade that took three and a half hours to pass the reviewing stand. Chief Hollow Horn Bear died in 1913, after he contracted pneumonia while participating in another Presidents (Woodrow Wilson) inaugural parade.³

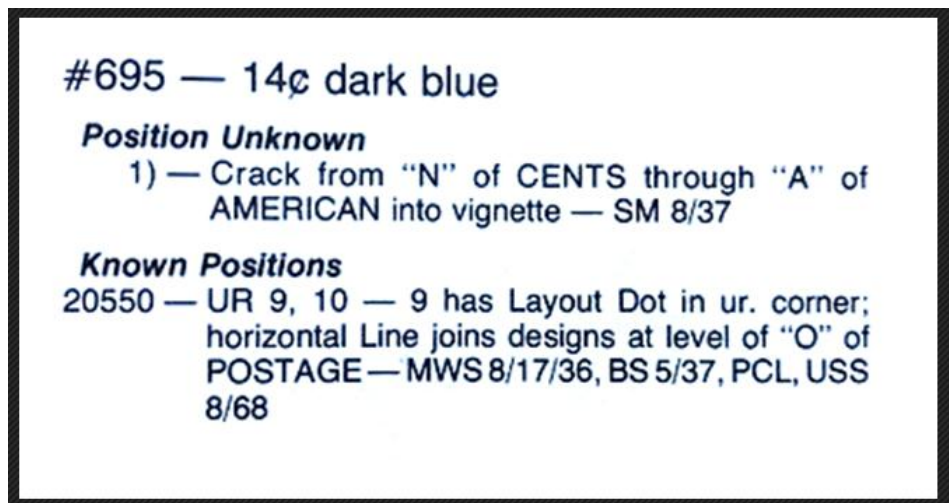
Plate Flaws of the 14c American Indian Stamp

I recently acquired an upgrade/replacement copy of my stamp #695 for my personal collection. Low and behold as I looked more closely at the specimen, I noticed a blue line on the stamp that started at the bottom of the issue and traveled up and into the vignette frame.



U.S. Scott #695 1931 Cracked Plate (In RED)
(Courtesy D. Klauber)

After some research I was pleased that I had found the only plate crack of Scott #695 listed or identified by Loran C French in his book “*Encyclopedia of Plate Varieties*”. The definitive reference in the editor’s opinion on U.S Bureau-Printed Postage stamps.



Excerpt #695
Encyclopedia of Plate Varieties; French

I had recently seen several plate flaws described earlier in the year for the 14c American Indian stamp at the website of Philosateleia.⁴ The site describes 3 other interesting plate flaw varieties.



**U.S. Scott #695 EFO Cracked Plate (Sepia view II)
(Courtesy D. Klauber)⁶**

Again, EFO's make an exciting and educational addition to any stamp collection for they speak to us about how stamps are produced and how mistakes can be made during the production of stamps.

1. *Amos Publishing, 1931 14¢ #695, <https://www.theswedishtiger.com/695-scotts.html>*
2. *Portrait of Chief Hollow Horn Bear, Image ID: 27829, Photograph Gallery, Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of Ethnology: Native American portrait photographs, 1907. Wisconsin Historical Society,*
3. *Yesterday in U.S. Stamp News: Chief Hollow Horn Bear; Tom LaMarr, U.S. Stamp News, November-December 2000*
4. *Philosateleia, <https://www.philosateleia.com/blog/entries/two-or-maybe-three-14-cent-american-indian-plate-flaws/>.*
5. *"The United States Postage Stamps of the 20th Century" Vol. III; Johl.*
6. *[Klauber], Photographs taken using a Celestron MP Handheld Digital Microscope Pro*
7. *Guide to the 14c USA American Indian Stamp of 1923, Stampboards.com, Forum Philosateleia, philatelius/post, April 4, 2008.*

Do you have Items of interest or photos of PSC philatelic interest to share?

If yes, you can submit them to the editor of the PSC Newsletter for inclusion in our newest Newsletter Club Wanderings page.

Soapbox

By D. Klauber

First U.S. Pre-cancel?

The stamp which pre-cancel collectors consider the first U.S. pre-cancel is one that appeared and was pre-canceled three years before the U.S. issued its first stamps.

In honor of being the first U.S. pre-cancel belongs to the stamp used in 1844 by the famous Hale Local Post of Boston, Mass. To save time required for canceling, a clerk in the office of the Hale organization seems to have “invented” pre-canceling, by canceling sheets of stamps with his pen before he placed them on the covers turned over to the post for delivery. The pre-cancelation is in the form of a cross formed by horizontal and vertical pen strokes. Of course, the stamp must be on cover to authenticate its status, but if you have one on cover, well you’ve got something pretty good there.

Philatelic Gossip - 1939

Follow-up on the Aug 28th Editors Corner

The Editor while doing his weekly Philatelic research, came across an interesting and related article in the December 7, 1940 (WFC) Weekly Philatelic Gossip. It proves that collectors should always be on the alert for Fakes and Forgeries. Lets be clear, the forgers have been at it for a very long time and have been increadably successful in creating literally tens of thousands of different forgeries.

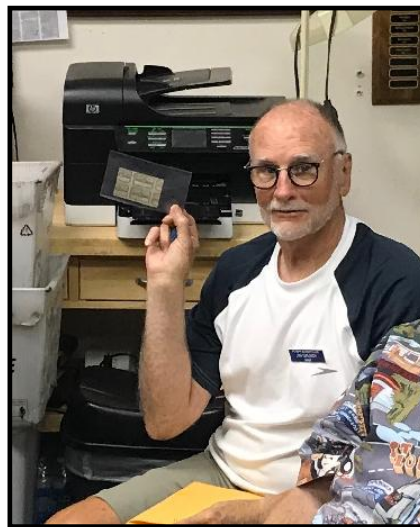
The article I found proves the point and was titled “**Accused of Faking U.S. and Other Overprints**”. It discussed that several individuals had been accused of changing common stamps into some expensive collectors’ items by applying fake overprints. It further stated that two men in N. Y. were arraigned on charges of having in their possession, cuts similar to those used in making United States postage stamps. As a result of the overprints the two were charged with faking the value of some stamps at as much as 2600 percent to stamp collectors. The two men when arrested had two copper plates of the London – Orient flight overprint of the philippine Islands and the Hawaii overprints issued by the Government. A search of their homes yielded additional cuts, a printing press, inks and a quantity of common stamps to which the overprints were to have been applied. These dies included overprints of the following (Guam Guard Mail, Kansas, Nebraska, Canal Zone, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Panama and Madrid-Manila air mail varieties). In their offices they had literally thousands of falsly overprinted stamps and according to the authorities and additional 2 printing presses, cuts and ink were also found at their offices. The authorities also confiscated a chase in which a cut with a Kansas overprint was fastend and ready to print. **N.Y. Tribune, Nov 23, 1940**

Winner of the Coveted “Ugly Stamp” Award



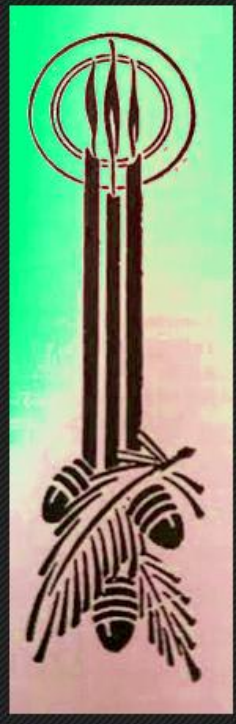
Winning entry in the worst centered Stamp Contest

The competition was fierce and in the end two club members had tied for the right to claim highest achievement in stamp collecting mediocrity “Worst Centered Stamp”. By a show of hands the club members effectively broke the tie and handed the much revered win to member **Jim “That’s Mr. Ugly Stamp to you!” Grundy**.



Jim Grundy holds his winning Stamps

At the previous meeting, Club members were asked to bring in their worst centered stamp. The editor had read in an article, that in the 30’s and 40’s some topical stamp collectors would try to acquire both the best and worst example of each subject in their collection. Second place went to **Bob “Was it really a stamp anyway?” Eygenhuysen** and his post card which had half of the stamp in the top margin and the other half in the bottom. During the competition, there was much spirited banter between the contestants including discussion of the virtues of a particular entry or the lack of intrinsic value of your competitor’s entry. The ingenuity award (The best serial teller of untruths) went to Duane Pryhoda for engineering his own miss-centered rating system and then bestowing his own specimen with the lowest possible rating of (-100). Indeed, a lot of fun was had by all and thanks again to all those who entered and participated in our little Soiree’



CHRISTMAS PARTY

Holiday Party – The Club has confirmed that we will be celebrating the holiday this year with a dinner/gathering. We will celebrate the holidays on December 11, 2019, at 6 p.m. A Map to the restaurant will be emailed out by the PSC Secretary the first week of December.

Notes.

1. **Christmas Holiday Party** –We will celebrate the holidays on December 11, 2019, at 6 p.m. at the Hamburger Factory in Poway California. Further updates and the menu will be posted here in the Newsletter as they become available.
2. **Preparations for Holiday Party** Now is your chance to help PSC raise funds and provide support for our Christmas/Holiday party donations that will be used as prizes for the festivities. Items may be either Philatelic or other and have a value greater than \$10. Your support is greatly appreciated.

For each paid member the dinner will be selectable from a specially prepared menu for the Poway Stamp Club. The Club will pay for a meal from this menu for each paid member. The meal selections will come with complimentary water or soda. Additional guests at \$17 each should be paid in advance or upon arrival at the event. The \$17 guest price includes both Tax and Tip. Please try to RSVP to Trice by Nov 13th to set aside the proper restaurant space.

Regards,
Trice

San Diego Philatelic Library

The San Diego County Philatelic Library is a not-for-profit philatelic library in Poway, San Diego County, California. Operated by friendly volunteers. Your stamp library consists of approximately 16,000 volumes of books, monographs, catalogs, and periodicals.

Library Loose Stamps

The Philatelic library provides a large bucket of assorted stamps for visitor inspection. Please remember to always leave a suitable contribution for any stamp items removed from the bucket.

Library Hours:

The Library hours vary based upon who can take a shift, the hours usually are:

10 to 2:00	Monday
12 to 5:30	Tuesday
12 to 3:00	Wednesday
10 to 2:00	Thursday
?	Friday
1 to 5:00	Saturday

Plus additional hours by appointment only.

Before you visit please call to verify staffing is available.

1-858-748-5633.

Member Classifieds

If you would like to have a Free advertisement in the PSC Newsletter, please email: PSCphilately@gmail.com

For Sale: A collection of over 380 Czechoslovakian Field Post Office cards. Most seem to be dated 1938. Housed in three volumes, all items protected. \$300 or best offer. Email, waoconnor@aol.com or leave message at 760-723-7372. **Bill O'Connor**

For Sale: Want lists serviced for stamps of Puerto Rico. Fill holes in your collection with mostly lower catalog value stamps. See Bob at a PSC meeting or call 858-278-7873 **Bob Schappelle**

For Sale: Worldwide sets, Singles and Souvenir sheets. 60% off Catalog to all Club Members. Offer valid anywhere you see me. Phone: 714-476-3698 Email: CBCSTAMP@AOL.com. **Chuck Bigler.**

For Sale: \$525. Cat of worldwide souvenir sheets, some high Cat machins. \$100. Call **Duane** at 858-735-3800

For Sale: Stamps at Bargain Prices, Come and see my Stock. By appointment so please call to set up a time. Home Phone: 858-271-0262 Mobile Phone: 858-449-3047 **Al Kish**

For Sale: Oct. is the month for the Christmas USPS issue. You can get classic Christmas stamps from Morgan at below catalog prices. Limited quantities, all U.S. mint never hinged. **Morgan Christen**

Wanted: U.S. 1893 Columbian issue errors, freaks and oddities. Top dollar paid for Columbian plate varieties especially double transfers. **For Sale:** large selection of used and mint Australia, Great Britain, and Japan including single stamps and souvenir sheets at a fraction of catalog value. Email your want list to Bob McArthur (rmcarthur@cox.net) or bring to a PSC meeting."

Wanted: Puerto Rico Town cancels. Bring to meeting. Will trade or buy. See member M. Marti PSC # 410.

Supplies:



Thanks to Chris Diaz at Stamp Paraphernalia for updating their PSC site information on the net.

Check out their online store for all your Philatelic supply needs.

Stamp News:



New Stamps United States Postal Service Stamps

Aug 29, 2019 | Forever 55 cents | Multiple Stamp Design

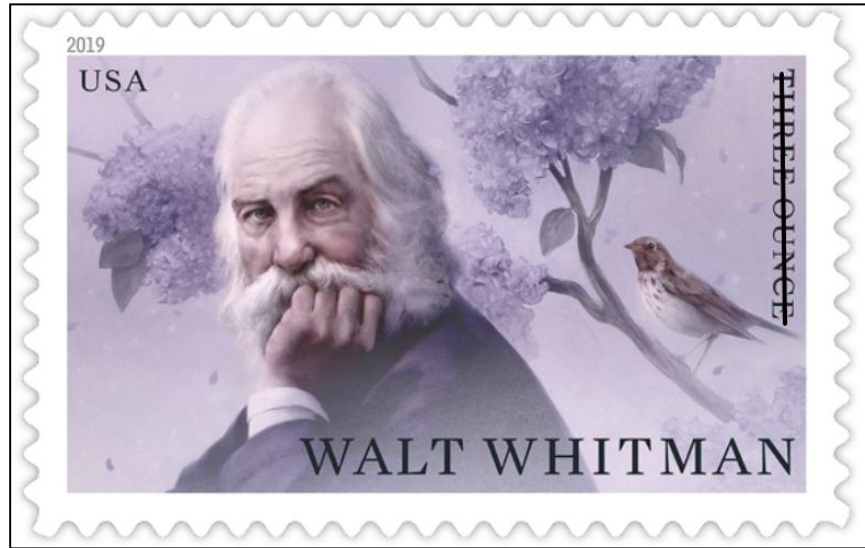
Tyrannosaurus rex dominated the tail end of the dinosaur age. A recent surge in discoveries has revolutionized our understanding of the fierce carnivore. Four dynamic designs on a pane of 16 stamps depict the awe-inspiring dinosaur in growth stages from infancy to adulthood. One design illustrates a face-to-face encounter with a *T. rex* approaching through a forest clearing;



another shows the same young adult *T. rex* with a young *Triceratops* — both dinosaurs shown in fossil form. The third and fourth stamps depict a newly hatched *T. rex* covered with downy feathers and a bare-skinned juvenile *T. rex* chasing a primitive mammal.

“The Nation’s *T. rex*,” the young adult depicted on two of the stamps, was discovered on federal land in Montana and is one of the most studied and important specimens ever found. Its remains are now exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of Natural History in Washington, DC. *The Tyrannosaurus Rex* stamps are being issued as Forever stamps. Forever stamps will always be equal in value to the current First-Class Mail 1-ounce price.

Sept 12, 2019 | Forever **85¢** cents | Single Stamp Design



Sept. 12, Walt Whitman. One (**85¢**) 3-ounce rate forever commemorative stamp; Literary Arts series; AP; Huntington Station, NY 11746; USPS item No. 120304 (pane).

The U.S. Postal Service celebrates the 200th anniversary of the birth of “the Father of American poetry,” Walt Whitman, by honoring the poet with a new stamp in its Literary Arts series. Born 200 years ago, poet Walt Whitman was one of the nation’s greatest champions. His writing aimed to embody the democratic ethos itself, using poetry to break down the artificial boundaries that separate man and woman, city and countryside, free and enslaved, poet and laborer — and ultimately the self and the universe.

The 1855 publication of “Leaves of Grass” marked the beginning of what would become Whitman’s lifelong masterwork. Over the next 40 years, he published several editions of the collection, which grew from 12 untitled pieces to nearly 400 poems. Art director and designer Greg Breeding worked with artist Sam Weber to create this stamp. Additional details will be provided before the ceremony date.

Sept 17, 2019 | Forever 55cents | Multiple Stamp Design



Sept. 17, Winter Berries. Four (55¢) forever definitive stamps in double-sided pane of 20; winterberry, juniper berry, beautyberry, soapberry; Tulsa, OK.

The release of the newest USPS winter offering: Winter Berries Forever. The stamps, which will be sold in panes of twenty, feature four botanical portraits of vibrant winter plants on a spare white background: the winterberry (*Ilex verticillata*), the juniper berry (*Juniperus communis*), the beautyberry (*Callicarpa americana*) and the soapberry (*Sapindus saponaria*). Art director Antonio Alcalá and artist Steve Buchanan designed the set.

The stamp dedication ceremony has been scheduled for September 17, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the Tulsa Botanic Garden.

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